SECTION THERE WITH

DR. J. A. HUNTER WILL REMAIN Nashville for a limited time only, previous to his return to New Orleans, and during his stay here can be consulted at his Rooms at the ST. CLOUD HOTEL upon all Diseases of the

THROAT AND LUNGS, THE REPUBLISHED BACTOON AND ADDRESS.

CATARRH, CON THE BUS SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSEMPTION and

DR. HUNTER would inform his patients in Connessee, and others who may require his serices, that his present visit to Nushville is the nclusion of his tour through the West and Southwest, upon the conclusion of which he will return to New Orleans, which city he has fixed

HEART AFFECTIONS.

upon as his permanent residence. The use of Medicated Inhalation and Spray, as auxiliary remedial agents in the treatment of the above diseases, have been long used by Dr. Hunter in an extensive practice, and followed by results hitherto unattained by the ordinary treatment. Many testifications of remarkable cures could be offered, but as the testifiers may be personally unknown to the itizens of Nashville, he prefers to present a few complimentary notices from the press which his success has elicited.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, EDITOR NEW YORK HERALD.

Success of Dr. Hunter's Practice In New York City,

And its Happy Effect in His own Case

MODERN PROGRESS IN THE MUDICAL PROFES ston.-The public have lately had presented to them rather a novel feature in the journalism of the day, in the shape of elaborate scientific treatimes on medical subjects, appearing in consecutive chapters, in the columns of the daily and weekly newspapers of this city. These articles are from the pen of Dr. Hunter, the well-known practitioner in pulmonary and bronchial diseases, and are distinguished by their thorough acquaintance with the subjects treated of, the simplicity and clearness of their language, and the demonstrative force of the argument employed. Not in *2002 to Front party 15

"Now, we know from the vast number of cases treated and error effected by Dr. Hunter during the period referred to, that his efforts contributed, if not to produce all, at least the greater share of this improvement. The severity of the past winter would have increased, in stead of diminished, the mortality arising from pulmonary disease, had not there been some new and powerful counteracting influence at

We have had personal experience of the happy results of the Doctor's mode of treatment, and can pough for its success. Owing to the severe drudgery incident to our pursuits, and that tendency to bronchial diseases with which the peenliarity of our climate afflicts such a large por tion of our population, we have been suffering for several years past from a throat affection which all the medicinal remedies that we had formerly applied had falled to cure. We can ruly my that we have found more relief, an preater hope of ultimately getting rid of the mal adv. from Dr. Hunter's mode of treatment, thun from that of any other medical man to whom a had previously submitted our case."

From the New Orleans Bee.

(Translation.) We would direct the special attention those suffering from diseases of the throat and lungs to Dr. Hunter's letter in another column. The writings of this physician have excited much interest in this country, and he has no quired a reputation in the large cities north o us surpassing that of any other physician. This letter is the first of a series which he intends t publish, and this correspondence will, undoubt-All are aware of the fearful mortality resulting from Consumption, and there are probably few families in this city that have not been visited by it, and the mortuary reports show that it is increasing. The statistics of the mortality of the city of Paris for the year 1866 prove that, exclusive of those who died of cholera, nearly ONE-BALF of the deaths resulted from diseases of the lungs. The mortality in our city is probably not so great, but is increasing in an alarm ing manner, and it becomes all to examine closely every means which promise to prevent or remedy so great a destroyer, particularly when coming from a physician of Dr. Hunter' reputation and experience. " "

Dr. Hunter has for years devoted his exclusive attention to the study and treatment of disease of the head throat, lungs and heart, and has established an enviable reputation by his skill and success in their treatment, and we trust his efforts in this city, where he has established his home, will be as satisfactory as they have heretofore been. However skeptical the reader may be upon the subject of the curability of Consumption, he cannot doubt or dispute that it may be prevented by remedying in time those fineanes which produce it.

From the New Orleans Times. CAN CONSCRPTION BE CURED ?- This is one of the most momentous questions of the day, and by most persons not easily answered. Every invalid is more or less interested in its solution and to that end we advise a perusal of Dr Hunter's letter on Consumption, which we pub-tish elsewhere. We have read all the letters which have emanated from him very attentively, and have found in them much that is novel in relation to pulmonary diseases. Being fully impressed with the force of many of his propowe doem it our duty to direct attention to the subject. If only the remotest probability of relief to suffering humanity presented itself, or the progress of these insidious diseases could be but temporarily checked. Dr. Hunter should be considered a public beneficier; but when they Plato. It had its out-croppings in offer a reasonable hope of cure, the subject deserver to be considered with care and attention.

From the New Orleans Crescent. Da Hustan's Luttan.-To those afflicted with throat and lung diseases, we take great pleasure in recommending the perusal of Dr. Hunter's letter in another column. Dr. Hunter bas long devoted his entire attention and afforts to the

treatment of these diseases. Catarrh, bronchitis and asthma are the most fruitful sources of consumption, that fearful scourge which has desolated so many households, and the recollection of which strikes terror to the hearts of those who have witnessed the mental anguish and physical suffering of some friend or relative who has been consigned by it to an untimely grave. Whatever promises to relieve, or remedy, or prevent this discase deserves our earnest consideration, particularly when coming from a physician of Dr. Hunter's reputation and experience. octly codim

contributed in solida or studiosator and at

ASPAN CONTRACTOR TO THE SPANE.

VOIC XXXIIIE

NASHVILLE, TEROFESSEE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1867. NO. 284.

Union and Dispatch. SUNDAY, DETORER 27, 1867.

Largest Circulation in City and State.

A TRIP TO NEW YORK. The Sernery of the Hudson and Loke Eric-Broadway-The Husenm and Gallery of Art of the Historical Soclety of New York.

Correspondence of the Union and Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 22, 1867.—Any one to the ermidian, over the same landscape, wishing to visit this great metropolis and Man has assumed the garb of civilization. to get railroad glimpses of some of the Shepherd's and sheperdesses tend their finest scenery in the world, should take the flocks in the green meadows and pour out Lake Shore route to Buffalo, and thence by their melodious heart-songs, with the soft steamer down the Hudson, or by the Hud-vibrations from lutes made of reeds. Agrison River railroad to the city, and return culture has laid its hand on the primitive via the Atlantic and Great Western railroad. At this beantiful autumnal season, luxuriant harvest. Far in the shadows of the scenery is gorgeous beyond discription. The Lake Shore road runs along the mar-through the transparent air the smoke of gin of Lake Eric, now cleaving its way through rugged and verdure clad hills, then hanging almost over the clear, blue depths of the lake. As we gazed upon the broad expanse of waters, stretching out where the little wavelets seem to him the strength of the lake. The third picture is "The Consummation of Empire," and is where the little wavelets seem to him the where the little wavelets seem to kise the horizon's verge, and saw the masts of ships spreading their sails to the winds, our mind reverted to the time when the American fleet, under the gallant Perry, wrested the trident from the English Neptune, and the bay is dotted over with the commerce of the world. Gay carelliers with flowing wreathed around our embryo navy imper- of the world. Gay cavaliers with flowing ishable honors. Later still, we remember plumes, tramp over the stony pavements. a few short years since to have watched. The peasant has put on the splendid costhe flashing of those waves, and heard tume of the city. The sun has reached the

Hudson. Antiquity is all that is necessoft notes of the shepherd's late are lost in the clash of swords, the bellowing of morequal to any in the older world. Tourists, reared upon the banks of the Hudson, wisit the "storied Rhine," and gaze with awe and wonder at the castellated palaces.

The clash of swords, the bellowing of mortures and upon the banks of the Hudson, Broken arches, spires and marble columns have toppled and choked up the highways. Terror-stricken mothers, with babes clingand frowning cliffs, travel footsore up the rugged heights of Jura, and thread with tremulons steps the precipitous gorges of the Tyrol, because age has spread an envised by vice and corruption. Public chantment over those scenes. True to our morals have become debased, and the dark American instincts, we are always looking wing of Azrael gives the blackness of de-American instincts, we are always looking ahead for some imaginary Utopia, while we are trampling the blossoms of Paradise under our feet. Hundreds of persons have been reared within a few miles of Niagara without even seeing that wonderful waterfall, could make a long pilgrimage to the head-waters of the Nile to see just such a sight. There are many persons living within an area of ten miles of Mammoth Cave who have never seen if, though they are thrilled with delight at the thought of seeing the Cave of Fingal, or some other

seeing the Cave of Fingal, or some other his lair. The nightingale pours its notes ancient cavern on which 'history had laid of woe from a crumbling colonnade, around ancient cavern on which 'history had laid its venerable hand. The scenery of the Hudson has kindled the fires of poesy in many a heart. From its "Sunny Side" Irving poured out a stream of pure Addisonian English, clear and sparkling as the wave which winds around its base, and as various in beauty as the October forest which now crowns its hills. From its light over the scene, painting desolution of woe from a crumbling colonnade, around which the ivy has entwined its green arms, like hope around the despairing soul. A few mourners are sitting on the steps of their former temples, like Marius amid the ruins of Carthage. The sun has dipped below the horizon's verge, while the moon is just rising and pouring its cold spectral light over the scene, painting desolution "Idlewild" Willis threw out wafts of song, whose echo will linger long in the hearts of those who love to dwell in the Bible scenes touched by his pen. Amid the pictory of Crawford, which we should like to take turesque hills of the Hudson, Drake wrote the "Culprit Fay," one of the most purely other letter some interesting material ideal and imaginative poems in our lan- gathered in this vast metropolis.

To describe the scenery of the Catskill hills on one of these dreamy October days, ould require a higher skill in wordpainting than we posses. The hills, rising one above another, form an amphithestre, through which the Hudson pours its blue tide. The Frost Angel, with its brush of purple and crimson and gold, has woven a county, Tenn., was drawing a bucket of the dying year. The sumachs spread their feet water, his little son Henry, an inter-fire in the evening sun; the sweet-gums esting child of three summers, was sudshake their blood-red leafiets in the zephyr's wake; and the whole scene, when lighted up by the zetting sun, is a diorams grander than those ever drawn by a Ra phael or Angelo. Amid all these signs of unnoticed, taken hold of the descending unnoticed, taken hold of the descending nd death, a few bright green cedars lifted | the curbing of the well. The first intimaheir pyramidal forms through the yellow oliage, like the Christian's hope in life's

fading automn.

NEW YORK-THE MUSEUM AND GALLERY OF ART OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Broadway is a study and a wonder to a citizen of a provincial town. His first im-pression is that there is a fire up town. Dense masses of humanity are hurrying and jostling and elbowing their way as though Paradise was ahead and Apolyan and his unchained devils were in full pursuit. Turning in the opposite direction you meet just an large and eager crowd. Double quick is the gait of pedestrians in New York. The lover of the fine arts should never fail to visit the Museum and Gallery of Art of the New York Historical Society. This museum embraces Dr. Abbott's famous collection of Egyptian antiquities, the Lenox collection of Nineveh sculptures, all the paintings and sculpture of the old New York Galiery of Fine Arts, Reed's collection and also Bryan's Gallery of

Christian Art. Dr. Abbott spent twenty years of his life n Egypt, searching amid the tombs of aniquity and exhaming from buried Pompell the heiroglyphics of a forgotten race. Among his collections are some of the old-est relics of antiquity known to man. Here is a gold neckiace and ear-rings once worn by the first Pharoah of Egypt, four thousand six hundred and thirty-eight years ago. Here we see the iron helmet and armor of Shiskah, who defeated Rehoboam nine nundred and seventy-one years before Christ, Yonder is the large gold signet ring of Cheops, the builder of the great pyramid, which he used to wear four thousand two hundred and seventeen years ago. Here is the head of the Sphynx, around which pilgrims used to stand three thousand years ago, to inquire of their destiny, but its lips are as mute now as when the chisel left it in the dim long ago. Arranged around

the walls are mummies, which have been standing like sentinels for thousands of years. Those skeleton nands once swaved empires; those dim and nunken eyes once reflected the sunlight of love, and those cold lips were once eloquent with the acwhich were once radient with health, are now faded and lifeless. Those eyes have lost their diamond light, and reflect only the glare of death, and that brow, on which the wreath of the victor was once worn, is now gradually crumbling into dust. God has said, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return," and the boasted science of embalming the human body, which is now considered as one the lost arts, testifies from wasted and skeleton lips, the truth of this Almighty fiat. This idea of immortality which were once radient with health, are considered as one the lost aris, testines from wasted and skeleton lips, the truth of this almost their debts and to choose of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bank-rapter, to be held at a Court of the Resident of hundred and eighteen specimens of an- Middle District of Tennessee.

The most interesting portion of the museum is the gallery of paintings. Here are gathered some of the finest works of the old masters, and also many of those from the brush of modern artists. One of the most striking pictures which presents:

| THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES A griffs, of Nashville, in the county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt in so was petition, by the District Court of said District.

| R. CARY, Assignee of the most striking pictures which presents | October 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 itself on entering the hall, is a series of

browning on the hillsides, while in the deep shadows of the jungle, the lion is seen in

his lair. Birds of golden plumage are darting through the green foliage, shaking the diamond dew-drops from the pendant boughs. In the center of this vast panorama, mun is seen, clad in the primitive costume of Eden; the bow and arrow are ying by his side; there are no signs of nmerce, or agriculture, or civilization in the vast landscape. This is the "Savage State," and is a fine conception. The next picture, which is the same

size of the first, is the "Arcedian or Pastoral State." The sun has risen half way

the flashing of those waves, and heard their sulfen roar breaking upon the shore of Johnson's Island. The images which memory wakes from that long ago, come trooping like weird phantoms, before our chilling heart, pulse and brain. THE SCENERY OF THE HUDSON.

At Abany we get the first glimpses of the verdureless against the evening sky. The

A REMARKABLE RESCUE.

A correspondent of the Memphis Chris-

gorgeous funeral robe for the coronation of water from a well sixty feet deep, with ten the sere and yellow leaf," telling of decay rope, and was thus instantly jerked over

tion Mr. Swain had of the casualty was seeing the child falling head foremost, and striking against the bucket. The feelings of the parents may well be imagined. There was no time for reflection. The peril of the child called for prompt, heroic action. In a moment quick as thought, Mr. Swain seizes the well rope, and follows his child, determined to save him or share his watery bed. In another moment, he finds his child, consulsively presses him to his bosom, and rises with feelings of triumphant joy to the surface of the water. Here he sus-tains himself till preparations are made for raising him securely out of the well. This was soon and safely done. The child suffered no injuries other than a few bruises, and when brought to the surface of the

ing results, has no parallel.

THE HAIR TRADE IN FRANCE. According to a Paris exchange report, hu man hair is chiefly supplied to the world of fashion by France. The departments of Pay de Dombes, Cantal, Correge, Lozere, La Vendee, Les Deaux Sevres, La Vienne L'Allier, La Manche, Les Cotes du Nord and L'lle et Vilaine, are best markets for this commodity. Italy, Germany, and Belgium likewise compete with France, but cannot beat her out of the field as to this supply of the raw material. Religious

ouses and nunneries supply large quan-The price of undressed hair varies from fifty francs the kile to sixty francs. In 1865 the price rose from sixty-five francs to one hundred francs the kilo. In France 68,000 kilogrammes of human hair are sold annually, 25,000 kilos of which are worked up into postiches. Thirteen thousand kilos are exported to foreign countries. The sale of the raw material and its value when worked into plaits and puffs and chignons which adorn the heads of the belles represent above 80,000,000 francs-that £3,200,000, or \$16,000,000.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

five pictures called the "Course of Em. PLANTERS' BANK NOTES. here pictures called the "Course of Empire," illustrating the rise, progress, greatness, decline and fall of a nation. The first picture is the "Savage State," and is 62½x39 inches. It is a gorgeous, virgin forest with silver streamlets, laughing and gurgling through a wilderness of flowers. The sun is just rising above the eastern horizon and its first beams are painting a golden sureola on the brow of its lofty mountains. The antelope and deer are TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. House of Representatives.

SATURDAY, Oct. 26, 1867. NEW BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Woodard: A resolution declaring the seat of W. J. Hurt, member from Henry county, vacant, and directing the Clerk of the House to inform the Goyernor of the vacancy, and request him to issue write of election to fill said vacancy.

By Mr. Woodard: A bill to repeal sec tions 45 and 7, of an act passed March 15, 1860. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. Moore: A bill to change the place of holding the Supreme Court of the Western Division of Tennessee, from Jackson to Brownsville. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

By Mr. Hodges: A bill to change the

time of holding the District Court of the 12th judicial district. Referred to Judicial By Mr. Hammer : A bill to amend the road laws of the State. The law provides that in addition to the force now authorized for working the public roads, owners of taxable property shall be re-required to furnish the labor of one hand

worth of property. Referred to Committee on Public Roads. By Mr. Kerchival: A joint resolution appropriating forty dollars for music furnished on the day of the assembling of the

BILLS ON THIRD READING. House bill Nd. 43: To amend section 40,103 of the Code so as to extend the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in civil canes. Passed.

House bill No. 57: To change the time of holding the Chancery Court of Lawrence county. The bill provides that said court shall hereafter be held on the first Mondays of February and August. Passed. House bill No. 102; To increase the fees of witnesses. The bill increases fees to one dollar and a half per day, and mileage to five cents per mile, in case the witness is required to go out of his county.

Mr. Shepherd moved to amend by fixing fees at one dollar. Lost. Bill passed Mr. Walker was granted leave to intro duce a petition and accompanying bill to amend the act incorporating the Boulevard Turnpike Company. Referred to the Committee on Incorporations.

BILLS ON SECOND READING. House bill No. 24: To change the couny line between Wayne and Lawrence ounties. Amendments changing the county ine between Hawkins and Grainger countie and between Fentress and Overton counties. were adopted, and the bill passed second

House bill No. 101; To remove Rebels rom office. The bill authorizes the Gov ernor to declare vacant after the first Satarday in March, 1868, all offices held by disfranchised persons, Referred to the Judiciary Committee. House bill No. 65: To reduce the several acts incorporating the town of Morristwon

and to amend the same, was reported back from the Committee on Schools and passed third reading. House bill No.40: To amend the charter of the Central Tennessee Methodist Episco pal College. Passed. House bill No. 64: To incorporate St andrew's Benevolent Society of Memphis

Elizabethton Masonic Female Institute House bill No. 68: To incorporate Cageville Female Academy. Passed. House bill No. 88: To change the name of the New Market Medical Association to the Jefferson Medical Association. Passed.

House bill No. 68: To incorporate the

Mr. Woodard introduced a joint resolution granting W. J. Hurt, whose seat was declared vacant, his mileage and per diem up to date. Passed. Adjourned until 9 A. M. on Monday next.

GRANDSALE

REAL PROPERTY

FOR DESCRIPTION OF THE Saturday November 9, 1867.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF TH Chancery Court of Robertson county, Tennessee, at Springfield, at the May Term, 1867, in the cause of Richard B. Cheatham and others vs. Edward S. Cheatham, Executor, and others I will sell publicly, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the town of Springfield, Robertson county, Tennessee, ob

Saturday, the 9th of November, 1867.

FORTY-ONE LOTS OF LAND belonging to the estate of General Richard Cheatham, de-ceased, and sold for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said estate.

A correct PLAT and DIAGRAM of the preamong the heirs of said estate.

A correct PLAT and DIAGRAM of the premises appear on posters. This property constitutes the southern portion of Springfield, and is by far the most vallable and desirable real estate in or about town. The residence is an elegant, substantial two story brick, with basement rooms fronting sixty feet, and running back seventy feet, with twelve rooms, (not including garrets and basements,) with halls below and above, and elegantly finished, and conveniently arranged, and is situated on a beautiful eminence, sloping in every direction from the buildings, and overlooking the town and adjacent country. The yard is tastefully set with various kinds of shade trees, evergrees, shrubbery and grass, and in the yard are the Kitchen, Smokehouse and Carriage-house-all brick—and a well of never-failing, pure water outside of the yard, but on the same lot, is the HORSE MILL, a large frame Barn and Crib, and several other buildings. This Residence Lot is marked No. 1 on the plat; thence west, and west of Richard street, are lots Nos, 2 to 11 inclusive, fronting on Spring street and the Railroad; thence east of the Residence Lot, and between it and Cheatham street and the Railroad, are Lots No. 12 to 15 inclusive, fronting on Cheatham and Main streets, are Lots No. 16 to 23 inclusive, four of them on Main street. These lots are situated lumediately in the Business portion of the town, and very near the Railroad Depot. Thence south to the Railroad and Depot. Thence south to the Railroad and Menese, are Lots 30 and 25 fronting on the water, with great coolness and presence of mind he inquired for his hat, which he had lost in the fall. We dare say that such an occurrence, with similar gratify and Depot, and between the property of Bugg and Mences, are Lots 2s and 25 fronting on the Turnpike, and about one bundred yards from Tarnpike, and about one hundred yards from
the Depot: thence south of the Railroad, and
east of Richard street, are Lots 25, 27 and 25,
fronting on Richard street: thence west of
Richard street, and fronting on it, are Lots No.
29 to 32. These lots occupy the highest ground
about Springfield, and Richard street is the
most beautiful street in the town, making the
property on it very decirable. Thence west of
these lots are Lots No. 33 to 35, fronting on the
Railroad and running back south. Lots 33 and
34 are one third timber, the balance cleared.
Lots 35 and 36 are all timbered, and front on the
Turnersville Road. Thence at the southern
end of the tract are Lots No. 37 to 41, fronting
on the old Nashville Dirt Road and running
back west, all well timbered and good land. the completion of the Nashville and Hender-son Railroad will occur some time during the next year, and this will place Springfield six hours from Henderson and Evansville, and one hours from Henderson and Evansville, and one hour from Nashville. Springfield is a high, healthy location, as healthy as any town in the State, and the citizens of Robertson can be surpassed by none in the State for honesty, industry, economy and energy. We are not offering the refuse property of our town, but we are offering the refuse property of our town, but we are offering the best and the most valuable property in our town, and all classes of purchasers can be necommodated. It is about four hundred yards from the Courthouse to the Railroad Depot, and the property lies between the Square and the Railroad, and beyond, as shown by the plat on large posters. I WILL ALSO SELL at the same time and

I WILL ALSO SELL at the same time and place, twenty-six and a half acres of heavily timbered innd near Jno. J. Pope, Mr. Wilkerson, Roberts and Holman.

The residence will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest from date. Notes and two good securities, and a lien retained. All the other property will be sold on a credit of one and two years, with interest from date. Notes with two good securities, and a lien retained. Cash at sale to pay cost.

I shall be pleased to show the property to any person at easy time until the day of sale, or give any information desired. The title is clear and beyond question. and beyond question.
MILES S. DRAUGHON,
Glerk and Master.

NOTICE. A N ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF THE A Tennessee Marine and Fire Insurance Com-pany will be held at the office of said Company on Monday, the till day of November proxime.

A. W. BUTLER, See'y.

BY TELEGRAPH NOON DISPATCHES. NEW YORK DISPATCHES.

The Virginia Election-East River Bridge Company-Celebrities Bound for Mexico-A New Panel Ordered in

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Herald's Richmond special says the voting was kept up in Monroe ward last night till 12 o'clock. Every negro that could be found was brought to the polls. The official majority for the Radicals is 409; the majority for convention is 1533. Twenty-six negroes in the city voted the Conservative ticket, and eleven white men the Radical ticket. In Richmond and throughout the State the vote has been strictly between the races. The negroes voted everywhere as one man In counties where there were two Republi can tickets they have uniformly voted for the extreme Radical.

At the Radical meeting held in Rich mond to-night, a committee was appointed from that city for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions for the negroes who have been discharged by their employers for voting the Hunnicutt ticket. The number of those discharged is reported to be six hundred, but it is believed the number will not reach for one day, for each thousand dollars one hundred. - A German, named Danver, is to be chairman of the committee.

The special committee of the East River Bridge Company, appointed for the purpose of selecting an engineer and obtaining a plan for the bridge, yesterday reported in favor of Mr. Roebling's plan. That gentleman was appointed engineer, and decided that the work should proceed at

A motion was made yesterday before Judge Sutherland of the Supreme Court, in the matter of the Columbian Insurance Company, to set aside an order made by Judge Barnard, on the ground of irregularity. The order was made on the application of Geo. A. Osgood, Receiver, and it directed that the trust funds, amounting to \$180,000, be transferred from the United to \$180,000, be transferred from the United States Trust Company to the Union Trust Company. This removal of funds is resisted by Mr. Curtiss, Company Receiver, and also by the creditors of the Columbian company. One of the points raised is that Judge Barnard had no right, according to law, to make the order he did.

The Herald says a large number of celebrities sailed for Mexico yesterday. Gen. Banks and Goy. Morton were expected, but failed to make their appearance.

ed, but failed to make their appearance, Senor Romero, Mexican Minister to the United States, will be taken on board at either Charleston or Hayana. Among the passengers is Gen. H. Sturm, chief ordnance officer of Indiana during the late war, and since agent of the Mexican govplied the Liberals with \$3,000,000 worth of arms and ammunition. All the munitions of war sent from the United States to Mexico during the late struggle, was supplied by Gen. Sturm. He armed and equipped nearly the whole army of Gen. Diaz, in the last days of the struggle, Cot. Megia, of the Mexican army, Mr. J. N. Tiffin, of the firm of Corties & Co., Gen. Babcock of Grant's staff, Mr. DaGolado, ex-member of the Mexican Legation, Mr. Stocking and other military finencial and Stocking, and other military, financial and commercial characters, were on board. The objects of the party are various. Gen. Sturm goes to settle with the Mexicar government, and learn their probable future wants. The others start principally for the establishment of direct business reations between New York and Mexico. Gen. Pope has ordered the military to

assist the civil authorities in collecting the State taxes in Alabama and Florida. The President has issued a warrant o pardon to Henry Coltar, who was convicted at Albany for counterfeiting, and sentenced to five years imprisonment in the Albany

penitentiary.

The following is the return of the cotton crop for 1867, taken from the Bureau of Statistics. The returns are from four hundred and eighty-four divisions, with several yet to hear from, and show that 5,067,025 ncres have been planted in cotton, and that the estimated yield is 1,568,657 bales of four hundred and fifty pounds each, equal to 1,764,401 bates of four hundred pounds each, the latter being the weight assumed in the weight of 1860. The yield of 1860 was 3,656,086 bales of four hundred pounds each. It is estimated by the bureau that the returns yet to come will not materially

The Times' special says: The public will recollect that at the Surratt trial the panel of jurors in the Criminal Court here was quashed, because the law had not been complied with. To-day a new panel was ordered, and twenty-six names were drawn. They are all white, as the law vet includes the word white in its phraseology. Congress tried to change it at the last session, but the President pocketed the bill. The World says the government has dispatched a special agent to Charleston, S. C., to investigate the bounty frauds upon colored soldiers, particularly those of ex-Gov. Fenton's loyal agents, Cook and Sher-wood. Ex-Adjutant General Irving has been here to help the latter out of their trouble, but he has evidently failed, for the officers have been instructed to proceed to prosecute the cases with vigor. The gov-ernment is confident of its ability to expose

a most gigantic fraud. INSURANOE.

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Great Chancery Sale FOR

Saturday, Nov'r 2d, 1867

Sarah A. B. Gee vs. Thos. L. Bransford and others. BY VIRTUE OF DECREES OF THE CHAN cery Court in this cause, I will sell at the Court-

house in Nashville, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1867, The GEE TRACT OF LAND, about eight mil from Nashville, at the junction of the Gallatin from Nashville, at the junction of the Gallatin Piez and The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, containing Four Hundred and Eighteen Acres—a particular description of which is contained in the deed on pages 200 and 201 of Book No. 30, of the Registers of the TERMS OF SALE—Credits of one, two and three years, with personal society and lieu retained.

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WE NOW HAVE IN STORE, AND OFFER for sale at greatly reduced prices, 300 Tons well-assorted Tennessee Charcoal Bloom Iron. 200 Tons well-assorted Kentucky or B Cheap Iron.

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Would inform their old friends wand the Trade generally that they have resumed business at their old stand, lately occupled by Mesers. Achey, O'Connell & Co. We will adhere strictly to our former policy of obeging instructions to the letter. Sales for cash only. No goods bought or sold on own secount, and remittances make promptly, We will have connected with our business a "Sample Station" for the benefit of Manufacturers and Traders, to which we invite correspondence from all sections of the country. BENJ. F. SHIELDS & CO. ON CONSIGNMENT-An invoice of Scance able Drygoods, with orders to "job" at low BENJ: F. SHIELDS & CO.

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Between Market and College streets. WHOLESALE BAMERS AND CON-kinds of Candies, Crackers, Cakes and Bread, Dealers in all kinds of Fruits, Nuts, Rations and Sardnes, Oysters, Canned Fruits, Pickles, Tors. Notions, etc., etc.

The attention of the city and country mer-chants respectively and country mer-WM. KEEGAN, Salesman. W. RANNIE.

Appelle Describer of Property Co., Conda.

Southwest, West, North. CHANGE OF TIME.

Nashville and Northwestern RAILROAD

OPFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, NASHVILLE, TENE., Sept. 28, 1857.

ON AND AFTER SENDAY, SEPT'R 29, 1887, and until further notice. TWO DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS WIF run as

Morning Train—Leaving Nashville at 6:00 a. m., arriving Memphis at 8 p. m., arriving Hickman at 5:45 p. m.

Evening Train—Leaving Nashville at 7:30 p. m., arriving Memphis at 10:46 a. m., arriving Hickman at 9:16 a. m.

Making close connections with the Stebule and Ohio Railroad at Humboldt for Mobile, New Orleans, and all intermediate points.

At Hickman connecting with a first class line of steamers for Yicksburs. Natches. Batan Rouge, Cairo, St. Louis, and all intermediate points on the Upper and Lower Mississippi Rivers. A first-class Transfer Steamer will ply between Hickman and Cairo, making close connections with the Hilmois Central Railroad for St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., Dubuque, Lows, St. Paul, Minnesota, and all points West and Northwest.

Passenger Train leaves Memphis at 11 p. m., Hickman at 3:20 a. m., arriving Nashville at 4 p. m.

Hickman at 3:30 a. m., arriving Nashville at 4 p. m.

Passenger Train leaves Memphis at 4:30 p. m., Hickman at 6:30 a. m., arriving Nashville at with Making close connections at Nashville with Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad for Chattanooga, Knoxville, Lynchburg, Richmond, Wachington, Baltimore, Philadelphia New York: Atlanta, Augusta, Savanneh, Charleston, Macon, Montgomery, West Point, etc. Connects with the Louisville and Nashville Rail road for Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and ail points East. Connects with the Nashville and Decatur Railroad for Franchia, Collambia, Pulaski, Athens, Ala, and Decatur, Alabama.

This is the Shortest and Cheapest Route to Memphis, it being eventy sine miles shorter than the Decatur route, and forty-six miles shorter than the Edgefeld and kentucky route.

WM. P. INNES. Chief Eng. and Gen. Supt. N. and N. W. R. R.

Nashville and Chattanooga RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Two Daily Trains Leave Nashville for phin, New York, and all Points East and South. Close Connections Made at Chattanooga for all Eastern and Southern Cities.

NAMESTALE & CHARTANOGA HAIRROAD
Willieave at 6:30 a. M., mopping only at Smyrns,
Murfreesboro, Wartrace, Tullshoma, Estili's
Springs, Dechard, Cowan, Anderson, Stevenson
and Bridgeport and arrive at Chattanoga at
2:40 p. M.
A freightfrain with assessment OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT. A freight train, with passenger coach attached, will leave at 7:30 a.m., stopping at all stations between Nashville and Cowan.

The afternoon train will leave Nashville at 5:00 p. w., stopping at all stations, and arrive at Chattanooga at 2:00 a.m., All trains connect closely with Nashville and Nosthwestern railroad, and all trains from Chattanooga, connect closely with Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Nathville railroad.

Elegant Palace Sleeping Cars on all Night Passenger Trains.

SERLEVILLE ACCOMMUNITION—Leaves Shelbyville at 5:10 1. x. 1050 a. m. and 0:00 r. m., making close connection with all passenger and the 7:00 a. m. 1:10 r. m. and 0:10 r. m., arriving at Shelbyville at 10:05 a. m. 1:50 r. m. arriving at Shelbyville at 10:05 a. m. 1:50 r. m. and 8:50 r. m.

General Suprintendent.

ISAAC LITTON, Gen't Ticket Agent.

EDGEFIELD & KENTUCKY RAIL ROAD

NASHVILLE AND MEMPHIS LINE. THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE to Memphis, Humboldt, Cairo, and all points Train leaves Nashville daily at \$ o'clock p. m., and arrives at Memphis next morning at 10-45 a.m. The 4 p. m. Train makes close connections at Humboldt with trains on Mobile and Ohio Rail-road for all points South. Also, connects at road for all points South. Also, connects at Humboldt with trains for Caire. Saint Louis, and all points West.

This line is provided with stegant Sleeping Cars, has been put in thorough repair, and is prepared to transport passengers and freight with reliability and dispatch.

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The attention of shippers of cotton is particularly called to the line, and any devised information will be given at offices of Nashvills and Chattanooga Balirosd.

E. McIVER, octil-sm. Gen'i Fr'i Ag'i N. & C. R. R.

Louisville and Nashville RAILROAD.

FALL SCHEDULE, 1867. COMMENCING OCTOBER 20, 1867, Trains will run as follows: Copposite Sewance House,)

NASHVILLE

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Both Trains make direct connection at Louisville with the Jeffersonville Railroad for St.
Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Bahtmore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.
Time from Nashville to New York, forty, aven Time from Nachville to Now Jork, britz-even hours over thirteen hours quicker than any other route.

Morning Train from Nachville connects with United States man line manners bearing Louis-thie at 100 P. M., connecting at Charlenall with easily morning trains East, Declare concerns from Nachville to St. Louise Charles Charlen in the Additional Principal Education of the Nachville deceased ron on SUNDAY.

Through passenger train leaving Franklin at 100 A. M., and Galiatin at 100 A.M., arriving at Nachville at 100 A.M. and the increase franklin at leaving Nachville at 1200 P.M. Will necessary leaving Nachville at 1200 P.M. Will necessary.

date local travel between Nathwills and Frank-lin. ALREST FINE. 1771y Gen'l Superintendent L. & N. R. E. ENGINES AND BOTLERS. LANE & BODLET SAW MILLS-GREAT reduction in prices. We are obsering for sale at reduced prices a large bod of first class Portable Engines. Stationary Engines and Bollers, as folious: One Stationary Engine, without boiler, forty horse power: one Stationary Engine, without boiler, forty horse power: one Stationary Engine, without boiler, forty horse power: one Stationary Engine, with two boilers, can twenty feet long, forty inches diameter: one extra large Portable Engine, 10 by 1, inch cylinder; two Portable Engine, 10 by 1, inch cylinder, Also, reveral Lane & Bodley law Mult, with the improved wrought from head blocks and solid from frames.

John & P. BALE, Agent, Will J. R. PALLE, Tennessee.

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